

9-29-1992

Montana Kaimin, September 29, 1992

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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UM sexual assault survey: 1 in 12 women are victims

By Jeff Jones
Staff Writer

A report indicating about 8.5 percent of UM's female students were sexually assaulted last year was released Monday at an open house of UM's Sexual Assault Recovery Service.

Out of the 2,640 female students who responded to an anonymous survey mailed out by the task force last May, 225 reported at least one incident of attempted or completed sexual intercourse without their consent during the 1991-92 academic year.

UM President George Dennison stated his commitment to the recommendations

made by the Presidential Task Force on Rape and Sexual Assault and urged prevention of sexual assault through education.

"We all know attitudes are in fact incipient acts," he said. "We must change the attitudes that engender the behavior. This will move us immeasurably in the right direction."

Dennison said the importance of confronting the issue by far outweighed the potential harm to the university generated by the publicity of the report.

"Rape, sexual assault and sexual harassment have no place here," he said. "We cannot and will not tolerate it on the University of Montana

campus."

The findings indicate that nearly half of the reported incidents were in a house or apartment (usually that of the assailant) and over 27 percent occurred in a UM dormitory or other campus building. In nearly 83 percent of the incidents, the victim knew the assailant prior to the attack.

One-third of the female told no one about the attack and only 5 percent reported the incident to law enforcement.

Dr. Nancy Fitch said she would like to work toward a day when women can discuss the assault without fear of public scrutiny or scorn.

"My understanding of si-

See "Rape survey," page 8

THE SURVEY SAID...

Relationship of the victim to the assailant

Casual acquaintance	32.9%
Romantic acquaintance	22.7%
First date	19.6%
Stranger	14.2%
Husband/partner	5.8%
Instructor/supervisor	1.8%
Unknown	3.1%

Victim Response to Sexual Assault

Pleaded with the assailant	67.6%
Turned cold	59.6%
Struggled	43.6%
Cried	22.2%
Ran away	11.1%
Screamed	6.2%
(based on 225 incidents)	

Williams' ads consider jobs critical issue

Manager claims:
No mudslinging

By Linn Parish
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: A story on Ron Marlenee's advertising campaign will be running in tomorrow's edition.

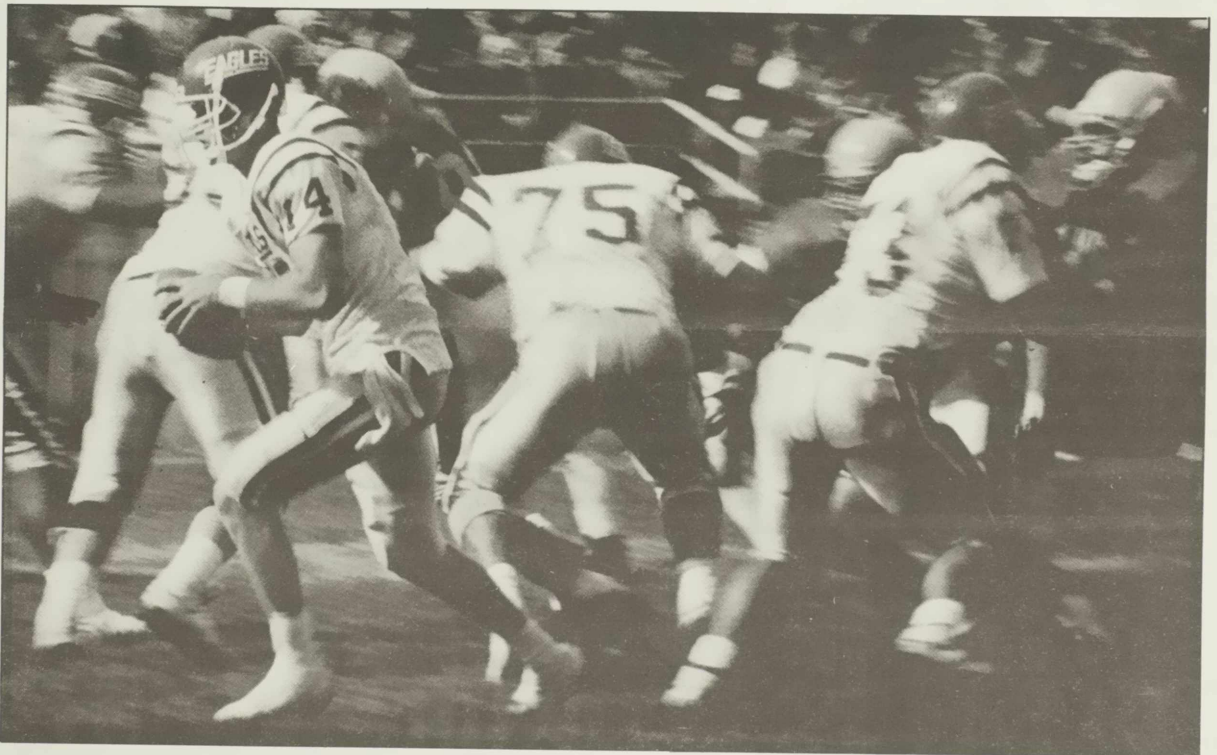
A new line of radio and television advertisements for U.S. Rep. Pat Williams (D-Mont.) address concerns he has heard on the campaign trail, Williams' campaign manager said Monday.

Joe Lamson said the advertisements, which began running statewide late Monday, were made based on what voters have asked Williams to address.

The television ads say that the one issue Montanans are worried about is jobs. Williams has supported jobs in the state during his tenure as a representative through highway reconstruction, job retraining, and small business loans, the ad states.

In the radio ads, Williams says people are tired of candidates attacking each other and mudslinging. The campaign needs to be about Montana's economy and reversing the tax policies that favor the rich at the expense of the middle class, Williams says.

See "Williams," page 8



QUARTERBACK MARK TENNESON threw for 298 yards in Eastern Washington University's victory Saturday over the UM Grizzlies. The EWU Eagles move to a 1-3 record.

John Youngbear/Kaimin

Disability-access a must for business building

By April Pulfrey
Staff Writer

The types of projects that the Americans with Disabilities Act Transitional Team tackles will depend largely on construction of the new business building, the team chairman said Monday.

Bob Frazier said the business building will be built in accordance with the ADA, passed in 1990. The act requires all public places to be accessible to people with disabilities who request the

organization's services.

If construction follows ADA guidelines, UM would not have to spend money on large projects such as installing an elevator in the existing business building to bring it up to code, Frazier said. That money could then be spent on smaller projects, he said.

"We can do an awful lot of small projects for what it costs to do one big project," Frazier said.

Some of the small projects the team is looking at include lighted alarm systems for deaf

people, braille signs, computers that could be used by blind students and accessible bathrooms and water fountains on campus.

"We could have a lot bigger impact on a wider variety of people," Frazier said.

The transitional team is conducting a survey on the physical accessibility of the buildings on campus, task force member Walt McNutt said.

The Rural Institute on Disabilities will conduct a survey of the accessibility of individual UM programs to people with

disabilities, Frazier said. After that data is gathered, the ADA team and the managers of the individual programs will determine what needs to be done to make the programs and buildings accessible, said Hugh Jesse, director of facility services and ADA member. The recommendations will be drafted into a plan to bring UM into compliance with the ADA, Jesse said.

Both surveys should be done by December, and the ADA Transitional Team will be submitting a plan to UM by Jan.

IN THIS ISSUE

■ **Page 2**—Lay-psychologist Jim Kittle, achiever by association, provides us with some "claven facts."

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■ **Page 6**—UM men take fifth, women take sixth in third annual Mountain West Cross Country Classic.

■ **Page 7**—Bradley and Racicot argue the issues, and point fingers, at gubernatorial debate.

■ **Page 8**—Sexual assault survey reveals 8.5 percent of UM's female students have been sexually assaulted.

opinion

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EDITORIAL

Republicans' 'values' should start at home

Over the last few months, the American public has been bombarded with the term "Family Values," which has come to be associated by some (Republicans) with that vision of perfection, the Beaver Cleaver Clan. Yet today's families (single-parent, two-income, inter-racial, same-sex, etc.) rarely resemble the '50s picture.

However, some of the bombardiers—namely President Bush and his sidekick, Dan Quayle—hold a double standard when it comes to their own families.

Both Bush and Quayle have been staunch opponents to abortion rights. But when push came to shove, both said they would support a family member who opted to terminate a pregnancy. What's the message here? One set of values for the (re)public and another for the First Family?

Another double standard involves conservative activist Phyllis Schlafly, who opposes abortion and has lobbied against gay rights.

However, when her son came out of the closet two weeks ago, Schlafly said she loved and supported her son, but would not comment on his life.

So what's the deal? Are issues such as sexual preference and abortion private business, or do they fall within the realm of government regulation?

We all have our own opinions on that, and the debate is likely to continue for many years. But if people like Bush and Schlafly want to legislate morality, the least they could do is be consistent. If they want to force their beliefs on the American public, they should start with their own families and get rid of the double standard.

Ross—STAY HOME

Ross Perot, stay home *please* (say that with a pleading tone).

Once again, the Texas kazillionaire is contemplating a bid for the presidency. Perot has apologized to his grassroots supporters for pulling out of the race in July, and says he will make a final decision about running for office by Thursday, after consulting with his camp.

In all honesty, Perot is a very personable fella, more so than either Bush or Clinton. But do we really want a president who can't make up his own mind about running? Someone who jumped out of the presidential pool when the political waters got too cold?

The only effect Perot should have on the Oval Office is on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November when he goes to the polls like a responsible citizen and casts his ballot.

Please (begging tone again), stay out of the race Ross.

—Kevin Anthony

The 'Sub-Group' doesn't wear a UM cap

Psychology's bread and butter has been the classification of humankind's unique personalities into a sameness that can be discussed easily at cocktail parties and business luncheons. There must be some truth in the various explanations, or at least enough magic to keep us guessing, else we would pooh-pooh the best-laid plans of these mice-baiting men.

So, we talk about "social styles," and why none is wrong, but that we must be able to recognize all the varieties so that we can better interact with other pigeon-holed, stereotyped, non-unique human beings.

We are told that we are what we are and that change is nigh-on to impossible. We were formed in childhood and must spend our adulthood accepting that "Claven Fact." (A "Claven Fact" is any hare-brained idea spoken with great conviction. It was named for its most famous proponent, Cliff.)

We are told to recognize the strengths of the other groups so that we can achieve a good mix and make the most of our collective efforts. Sometimes the logic in this line of thought flies in the face of experience when we see people whose greatest strength is argumentativeness.

As a lay-psychologist, I believe that I can simplify the categories much further than traditional thought has allowed. There is really only one type of person in the world, and that person-type is characterized by a need for recognition. So, I categorize everyone as "Recognition-Needers."

All normal people aspire to recognition. I'm sure that psychol-

Guest column by Jim Kittle

ogy has an obscure name for the two people in all of humanity who don't want anyone to notice them, but you and I would probably call them hermits. They are aberrations and will be ignored in my classification scheme.

There are, however, two sub-types, and they require a bit more explanation because this is where the differences become apparent.

The first of these sub-types can be characterized by the person who tries to be the best that he can be and brags about it. I call this type "The-Recognition-Needers-Who-Brag-About-It-Group."

This person's brag may be in the form of a BMW if he is a yuppie or in his Bohemian style of attire if he is a latent hippie or active punker. His brag may be in heading the United Appeal fund raiser or in attending Ohio State on a full-ride football scholarship even though his daddy's a doctor, and he doesn't need the financial assistance.

Frequently he'll be found wearing a baseball cap with the San Francisco 49'ers escutcheon proudly emblazoned thereon so he can achieve greatness vicariously. (I wear a University of Montana cap and drink coffee from a UM mug. Achievement by association.)

This, the first of the two sub-categories, probably makes up the larger of the two sub-groups.

The second sub-group strives for recognition and achievement by making everyone else look stupid, bumbling, incompetent, ugly,

uncoordinated, tasteless, boorish, fat, skinny, politically incorrect or any combination of these objectionable adjectives. In other words, the second sub-type expects to be left standing after everyone else has been leveled. I call this sub-group "The Sub-Group."

This category can be represented by the guy who says, "Man did you see how that doof swings his bat?" That rhetorical question isn't really a criticism of the individual who was batting. It could be translated for us lay-psychologists as, "Oh wow! You should see how well I hit the ball." (You should always notice the emphasis on the "I" in the translation.)

"Is she color-blind?" really means, "The colors I wear set off my natural beauty and are tasteful."

"What's wrong with that idiot?" means, "There's not a thing wrong with me. I'm the greatest!"

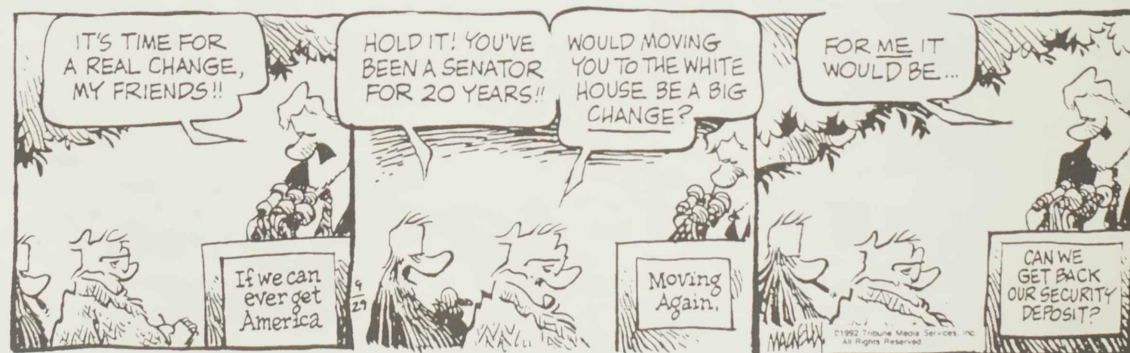
So, the basis for my two sub-groups is tactics, not strategy. Everyone has the same overall goal, which is to be recognized for achievement.

However, tactically, some of us take the honest approach to recognition and simply say, "Look at me. Ain't I great?" Others say (in translation), "How that guy ever advanced in life as far as I have is totally beyond me. It's obviously a fluke; it'll never last!"

I hate to disagree with state-of-the-art psychology, but those who position themselves in the second category are just plain bad. I certainly wouldn't want my sister to marry one.

Jim Kittle is a senior in journalism.

Shoe by Jeff MacNelly



MONTANA KAIMIN

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Water quality district plan designed to protect aquifer

By Mark Heinz
Staff Writer

Editor's note: the following is the first in a three-part series on the Missoula Aquifer

The aquifer Missoula gets its water from is good for now, but pollution in specific areas has "given us a wake up call," and the best way to protect the aquifer is to create a water quality district, the county environmental health unit supervisor said.

Peter Nielsen said a water quality district would give local authorities the power to form their own water protection regulations and cite people who broke those regulations.

Currently, the health department can only inspect polluted areas and must rely on state or federal agencies for enforcement, he said.

Montana Senate Bill 136 gives local governments the power to fund their own water quality districts for up to \$100,000 per year, Nielsen said.

To form a water quality district, the health department sends a plan to the county commissioners, who would adopt a resolution and send it to the city council,

missoula's aquifer

Nielsen said.

If the city council passes the resolution, a notice would be published in the Missoulian and postcards would be sent to all property owners in the proposed district area, he said.

If more than 20 percent of the property owners protested, the district would go on a ballot for a general vote, Nielsen said. Otherwise, the city council and county commissioners could form the district, he said.

Local regulation and enforcement is needed, Nielsen said, because the nature of Missoula's aquifer makes it vulnerable to contamination.

The aquifer flows from the Clark Fork at Hellgate Canyon, goes southwest under the city and into the Bitterroot River at the end of the valley.

The water moves through gravelly ground about 35-40 feet under the city at rates from 8-30 feet per day, which is very fast for an aquifer, he said.



Chad Harder/Kaimin

DR. DICK SHERIDAN'S trailside botany class has a five hour lab every week in which students explore local mountains, forests, and rivers. This weekend the students scaled St. Mary's Peak, as they do every year, learning about different mountain flora along the way.

'Take Back the Night' theme is unity 'Together We Have Power' calls for speaking out

By Darla Nelson
for the Kaimin

The theme of this year's Take Back the Night week—One Woman Speaking Has Strength, Together We Have Power—will help women deal with violence and rape, a Woman's Place employee said this week.

"The theme is on speaking out so we don't have to relive the story," Lisa Gerber said.

Take Back the Night began 14 years ago in Missoula as the first Stop Rape Week in Montana. Over 300 women marched in the streets of Missoula, according to a Women's Place press release. Almost 500 women marched in last year's Take Back the Night, Gerber said. She said a woman was battered to death before the march.

The purpose of the march was to symbolize a woman's

right to walk alone at night without fear of assault.

The series of events includes two poetry readings, some programs to be broadcast on KUFM and a march, rally and open-mike speakout.

The poetry readings are about breaking the silence, Gerber said.

It doesn't need to deal exclusively with rape, but can also deal with sexual abuse

and feelings of isolation, Gerber added.

The press release said that 50 percent of rapes occur in the women's homes and 35 percent of the time the woman knows the aggressor.

One in three women is raped, but only one in 10 reports it, the press release stated. One reason is less than 50 percent of the rapes are prosecuted.

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT 1992

Tuesday September 29: Poetry reading at 7:30 p.m. outside of Jeanette Rankin Hall on the UM campus.

Thursday October 1: Women's Poetry Reading. 8 p.m. at the Catalyst Coffee Shop.

"In Other Words"-interviews and music focused on Take Back the Night, 9:30 p.m. on KUFM.

Saturday, October 3: Women's Rally, March and Speakout. Take Back the Night 1992: One Woman Speaking Has Strength, Together We Have Power. 6:30 p.m. at the County Courthouse.

Monday September 28-Friday October 2: Feminist stories and songs featured on the "Pea Green Boat." 4-5 p.m. on KUFM.

Note: The march route is accessible to people with disabilities.

Police Beat

CRIME ON CAMPUS

The following is a partial compilation of reports filed with the university police department from Sept. 23 - Sept. 27

A cellular phone and a pair of binoculars were found near the football stadium. Officers located the owner through some mail that was also found with the items.

A driver of a vehicle was ticketed for excessive speed and squealing tires while heading south on Campus Drive early Sunday morning.

Police received a report

of several people yelling obscenities outside of Aber Hall. When police arrived the group had left.

Two separate incidents of individuals posing as magazine sales representatives were received by police. One student reported giving money to them.

A football helmet, shoulder pads and jersey were reported stolen from a locker in the Field House. The items have an estimated worth of \$400 and the incident is under investigation.

A report came into police that a mountain lion had been spotted near the Bannack Court parking lot. Police notified the Fish and Game Department but no evidence of the alleged sighting was found.

-compiled by Jeff Jones

Peace Corps volunteers abound at UM

By Mark Heinz
Staff Writer

Interest in the Peace Corps has been growing steadily in recent years, an area representative said Monday, adding that UM has the highest recruitment rate of any of the universities in the area.

Dennis Arata, who works

out of Denver in the area that includes the Dakotas, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Montana, said recruitment at UM has been as high as 170 percent of goals set by the area office during the past three years.

Arata, who is on campus until Wednesday, said he visits UM three times a year to give out information and sign students

up for interviews.

The Peace Corps has an information table in the University Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and also is giving a video presentation tonight at 7 in the UC Montana Rooms, Arata said.

He said he will return to UM Oct. 19-21 to interview interested students.

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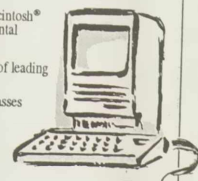
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Catholic ministry guides the Search

■ The Search is not a quest for religious enlightenment, rather it is a search for the self.

By Kyle Wood
Kaimin Features Editor

Once every fall, winter and spring, as many as 40 students voluntarily spend a weekend in a spacious church in a program known to outsiders as Search.

But don't ask them to tell you about it because you may never get a straight answer.

"It's really hard to explain," said John Neumann, campus minister of the Catholic Campus Ministry at Christ the King Church. "It's an opportunity for personal growth, to meet one another and to talk about issues you feel comfortable talking about."

The ministry will hold the first search of the semester this weekend at its sanctuary on Gerald Avenue.

Neumann paints the event as a picture of ambiguity for a reason. He will tell you it's great, but can't tell you why.

"If a searcher knows too much about the Search, the experience will not be the same," he explained.

While he and the rest of the roughly 15 student volunteers can't tell you what Search is, they are quick to point out what it is not.

"It's not a highly religious weekend," Neumann said. "There is no doctrine or dogma over the whole weekend. Over half of the people who run Search are not Catholic."

"It is open to anybody," Neumann said. "People share who they are. If they are not Christian, then that's accepted. The challenge is to



John Youngbear/Kaimin

FRIENDSHIP is key to the Search experience. Each knot on the leather bracelet represents a new friendship made over the weekend, while the design on the shirt carries the message of global unity.

become who you are."

Inside sources say Search consists of group interaction, outdoor games, a series of speakers and "the proverbial birthday surprise" at the end of the weekend.

Despite the mysterious air, Search has won over more than a few cynics.

"I was disappointed at first," said Matt Studer, a Search worker on his preconceived notions of the event. "I would rather have had my

head shaved with a cheese grater than go to it, but when the weekend was over, I was the most thankful one there. It readjusts your attitude on life."

And the name itself? No straight answers there, either.

"You don't know what you're searching for until you get into the Search," Neumann said.

WHAT'S HAPPENING



Tuesday, Sept. 29

• **UM Excellence Fund** Missoula business drive '92 kick-off (by invitation only).

• **Blood chemistry analysis**, 7 to 9 a.m., McGill Hall 121, \$20/students, \$25/non-students.

• **Body composition and blood pressure screening**, diet analysis, and pulmonary function evaluation, 4 to 8 p.m.,

McGill Hall 121, \$5 students, \$7 non-students, \$4 rechecks.

• **The Good Knight Theatre Co.** will be performing "A Danish Soap" in the Hellgate High School Auditorium, 900 S. Higgins Ave, at 8 p.m. Oct. 1-3. Tickets will be \$3. Refreshments served.

• **UM Cycling Club** meeting, 8 p.m., Montana Rooms. Anyone interested in bicycle racing or meeting people to ride with is welcome.

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THURSDAY

■ The LifeFlight program at St. Patrick Hospital enters its second decade of service to Western Montana ... and flight nurse Kay Johnston has seen it all.

UM ENTREPRENEURSHIP CLUB

Come to our Informational Meeting
Tuesday, September 29
at 5pm in the
Montana Rooms!

Come and join in the experience!
Everyone is welcome and wanted
Thanks, UM E-CLUB

BUCK'S CLUB

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\$2 cover

WED., - FRI., Oct. 7-9
Blind Jr.
\$2 cover

SAT, Oct. 10
Rick Derringer

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Campus Wellness offers a six session program based on the American Lung Association model. There is a \$15.00 information packet fee.

SESSIONS
October 5
October 9
October 13
October 16
October 19
October 26



Campus Wellness:
Creating A Healthier



Sessions will be held from 4 to 5pm, in the Student Health Service building, lower level.

ALL SESSIONS MUST BE ATTENDED.

Please call Counseling and Mental Health at 243-4711 to be put on the list.



OVER THE PAST 18 years Los Lobos has gradually formed from a small East Los Angeles band to one of the most treasured musical bands in the country.

Los Lobos

The wolves survive 18 years on the road.

By J. Mark Dudick
Kaimin Arts Editor

The wolves sauntered onto a blue-lit University Theatre stage and for the next hour-and-a-half mesmerized a crowd of nearly 700 with music not often heard in these parts.

Los Lobos. Shirts buttoned all the way up and untucked at the waist. Dark sunglasses, a crop of black chin hair. Combat boots. Add a few bandannas and they'd pass for an aging street gang from East LA.

Maybe they were gang members, but somewhere along the way they gave up the fights and the weapons for musical instruments, and 18 years later they're homeboys with families living in Whittier, Calif. and the San Gabriel Valley.

Los Lobos. Earthy, aware of the hard work that's gotten them this far, and happy—their music smiles, the bandmembers smile through each song. Their music's rooted in Chicano tradition, yet touches modern style. It's a blend many groups could never pull off.

Los Lobos. All five play and sing exquisitely. What they do with acoustic instruments—plunking a gitarron, flexing an

accordian, wailing on a guitar—rivals the best electric groups.

Except, maybe, breaking strings and keeping guitars in tune. Cesar Rosas' guitar gave him fits. One time he threw it to a stagehand mid-song and then leaned into the microphone while air-guitaring flamenco style. He made the slight glitch part of the act and had the audience laughing.

Before playing "Ojos se Pancha," David Hidalgo, the violin-guitar-accordion-fiddle player, invited the audience to "raise up off their feet and dance." A couple did, two-stepping in the orchestra area.

There were other songs from albums like "La Pistola y el Corazon," and "How Will the Wolf Survive," and several tunes from "Kiko," the band's latest release. Eventually Rosas convinced the reluctant audience to dance. Once on their feet, the crowd boogied until the lights came up after the third encore.

In the dressing room after the show, Rosas and Hidalgo both admitted that they get nervous when the audience sits. "They were dancing in the aisles in Bozeman," Hidalgo said.



LOS LOBOS' entire stage setup has the capacity to fill a full size tractor-trailer and a small rental truck, although the whole stage isn't much, compared to today's mega-star stages, the band has the feel and entertainment quality of popular bands today.

FROM THE DAYS of the movie-tune, "La Bamba", to the band's new album release, *Kiko*, Los Lobos has spread their influence onto the Tex-Mex musical scene. Since forming in 1974 in East L.A., the band has been lauded in several ways so the the Lobos audience can relate to the band's music. The band from left: Conrad Lozoya, guitarron; Louie Perez, vocals and drums; Cesar Rosas, acoustic guitars; David Hidalgo, guitars and violin and Steve Berlin (not shown), tenor and piano.

Photos by
John Youngbear

sports

WEDNESDAY

Lady Griz volleyball player Yuki Morita brings exciting backcourt play and a smile to UM this season. Yuki's story Wednesday, plus **UM club roundup**.

Griz drop 'devastating' 27-21 decision to Eagles on homecoming

By Mike Lockrem
Kaimin Sports Editor

In the offensive oriented Big Sky Conference, the Montana Grizzlies were overrun in a 27-21 homecoming loss to the Eagles of Eastern Washington on Saturday.

"We didn't make enough big plays. We were not consistent enough, particularly on offense," Griz head coach Don Read said. "It is the most disappointing loss I've been associated with in a lot of years."

The Eagles rolled up 480 yards of total offense, including 298 yards passing from quarterback Mark Tenneson. The Griz, on the other hand, gained only 261 yards of total offense while committing five turnovers.

"The biggest negatives fall into two categories: sacks and interceptions," Read said.

Griz quarterbacks were sacked six times during the game, in addition to throwing four interceptions.

"My two interceptions were just bad throws," Griz quarterback Bert Wilberger said. "I was having trouble making decisions."

Wilberger replaced starter Brad Lebo mid-way through the third quarter after Lebo started the second half 0-5 with two interceptions.

However, the Griz built a 21-14 halftime lead behind Lebo's two touchdown passes and 140 yards on 9-15 passing.



John Youngbear/Kaimin

STRONG SAFETY Sean Dorris grasps a hand full of EWU QB Mark Tenneson's jersey in the Griz-Eagle game Saturday afternoon. The Griz lost 27-21.

Read said the decision to remove Lebo was his own, and not a decision made with help from the rest of the coaching staff.

"In the second half, we desperately needed to get something going," Read said, adding that the decision to remove Lebo was more team oriented than frustration against Brad.

"I have great confidence in Brad Lebo. I lost no confidence in him," Read said. "We're not giving up on Brad or Bert. They are both winners."

Wilberger finished the game with eight completions on 18 attempts for 78 yards.

Saturday's game marks the third time in as many years that the Eagles have

defeated the Griz. The last two losses, 20-17 last year and 36-35 in 1990, had negative impacts on the Griz post-season chances.

"It's devastating," Griz defensive lineman Sam Davidson said. "We work so hard. That's what makes it so hard to lose."

"We can't start pointing fingers at each other,"

Davidson added. "We are a team, we have to stay together."

Saturday the Griz will be in Boise, Idaho to face the Broncos of Boise State. UM has not won in Boise since 1978.

"Not only is it tough coming of a loss, but we have to go on the road," Read said of the trip.

Lady Griz split on the road in conference openers

By Mitch Turpen
Staff Writer

The University of Montana Lady Griz Volleyball team split their two matches this past weekend as they opened up conference play on the road.

Friday night UM lost in four games to the University of Idaho in Moscow, ending the Lady Griz 26-game conference winning streak.

The first two games were competitively played as Idaho won the first 15-11 and the Lady Griz came back to take the second game 15-13.

Idaho came out aggressively in the third game and took it easily 15-5. The Lady Griz made a charge at Idaho in the fourth game, but were unable to overcome the Vandals, losing 15-11.

"The team expects a lot of themselves," Lady Griz head coach Dick Scott said. "They were a little down after the first match against Idaho. They didn't like losing to them."

Junior Trish Lake led Montana against Idaho with 14 kills, nine digs,

two aces and four blocks.

The loss to the Vandals ended the Lady Griz 26-game conference winning streak.

Saturday night Montana traveled to Eastern Washington to play the Eagles.

Eastern took the first game 15-5, but the Lady Griz fought back and took the next three, 15-2, 16-14, 15-4.

"The team was a little shell-shocked against Eastern in the first game," Scott said. "But they totally controlled the match after that."

Junior Jennifer Moran led the attack against EWU with 15 kills, 11 digs, one ace and three blocks.

Idaho is currently in first place in the Big Sky Conference with a record of 2-0 in league and 10-2 overall. The Lady Griz improved to 1-1 in the conference and 4-9 overall with Saturday's win.

Thursday, UM will host Weber State in its conference home opener. Northern Arizona will come to Missoula and play the Lady Griz Saturday night.

Harriers look respectable in Classic

By Mitch Turpen
Staff Writer

The University of Montana men's and women's cross-country teams participated in the third annual Mountain West Cross Country Classic last Saturday in Missoula.

The men's finished fifth overall while the women took sixth.

"The guys ran well," Griz head coach Dick Koontz commented. "Fifth is a darn good finish. It was a pretty decent field."

The men finished ahead of the University of Texas Longhorns in the Classic. The Longhorns are ranked 25th in the nation.

The University of Arizona swept the competition winning both the men's and women's titles.

In the men's competition Arizona won easily with a score of 29 points. Oregon came in a distant second with 86 points.

In the men's individual competition Josephat Kapkory from Washington State won the 8,000 meter race with a time of 23:46.

Former Montana State standout Shannon Butler finished second, ten seconds back from Kapkory.

Former University of Montana runner David Morris finished third in 24:03.

“

Fifth is a darn good finish. It was a pretty decent field.

—Griz cross-country head coach Dick Koontz

All three times were below the previous meet record.

Another former Grizzly runner, Clint Morrison, placed fourth in the competition.

In the women's race, Arizona finished first with 49 points, seven points better than second place Brigham Young University.

Carmen Trincoso, competing for Nike-Texas, won the 6,000 meter women's individual race in 21:16.

Shelly Smathers led the Lady Griz runners placing sixth overall with a time of 21:41.

Koontz said that in the Big Sky competition, the UM women "are right in the thick of it."

After previously losing to Montana State at the MSU Invitational, the Montana women came back and beat the Bobcat's at the Classic.

"We're capable of being a lot better," Koontz added.

Gubernatorial hopefuls cross-examined at UM

By Linn Parish
Staff Writer

Debating on subjects ranging from tax reform to negative campaigning, gubernatorial hopefuls Dorothy Bradley and Marc Racicot bantered in front of a crowd of about 400 people at UM Friday.

The debate heated up when Chuck Johnson, Great Falls Tribune reporter, told the candidates to ask each other a question.

Attorney General Racicot asked state Rep. Bradley how she was going to give revenues to all the entities she has promised money, while balancing the state budget.

Bradley said that this was where the candidates' tax plans differ.

"I have always in all my work on tax reform seen it as a means to an end, and an end that will make us a better business environment by investing in things in the future," Bradley said.

She in return asked Racicot to offer an explanation as to why he has asked

for increases in the Department of Justice budget as attorney general and says he can cut \$40 million from the state budget.

Racicot said the state requires state agencies to automatically figure in a certain percent of inflation and required the Department of Justice to get a new computer system. There have been no other increases, he said.

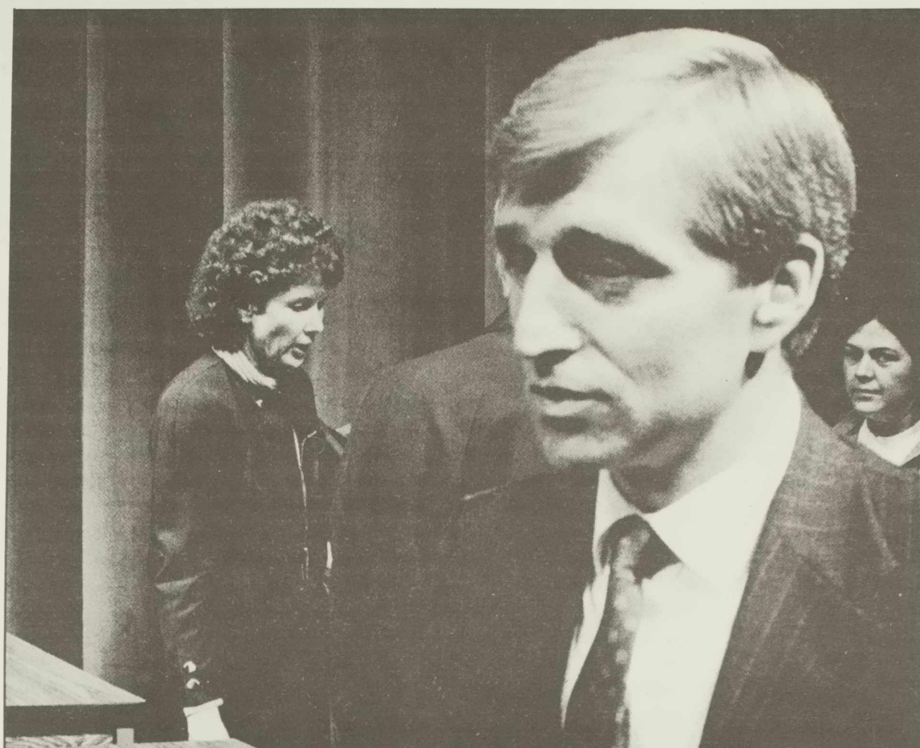
"When we take a look at the records, we'll find out who has been responsible with the taxpayers' money and who has not," Racicot said.

On the subject of negative campaigning, both candidates claimed innocence.

Bradley said she feels her record has been misrepresented by the Racicot campaign.

"I want to give you the whole picture, not just the prosecutor's picture, but the whole picture that ultimately has to go before the jury," Bradley said.

Racicot maintained that his campaign has stuck to the record and has not been



John Youngbear/Kaimin

Gubernatorial candidates Dorothy Bradley (left) and Marc Racicot (right), debated over several issues including abortion and a state sales tax. The debate, hosted by the UM School of Journalism, took place in the Montana Theater Friday afternoon.

negative.

"I'm not the one that has been involved in calling anyone a hypocrite, or unethical, or dishonest, or indecent, or sleazy. Those are

the kinds of things being leveled my way," Racicot said.

On other issues, Bradley said she is pro-choice and against capital punishment,

while Racicot said he is for capital punishment and supported the Republican platform on the abortion issue.

classifieds

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: brown 3-ring binder with Bio. 345 notes. If found return to UC info. desk.

Lost: navy blue chambray flannel long sleeve shirt size XXL left in 2nd floor Craig study lounge on Monday night 9/21. Please return to dorm office or 045 Duniway Hall.

Lost: between LA 244 and southwest hourly pay parking - maroon Montblanc pen 9/22. Please call evenings, 273-6341.

Found: female black lab. 2 years old, blue collar, no tags. 500 block of Blaine. Sunday 9-27. Call 549-0218.

PERSONALS

Dance classes Elenita Brown - Spanish/Flamenco - Ballet - Jazz - Creative movement. Beginners to advanced - 40 years experience - starting Sept. 9th. Call Vicki evenings 542-0393.

YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO LEARN TO FLY NOW IS THE TIME. SCHEDULE YOUR INTRO FLIGHT WITH NORTHSTAR TODAY. JUST \$20! CALL 721-8886 AND SCHEDULE YOURS.

Teach English in Taiwan \$12-\$20 starting salary. Two experienced English teachers taking group in January for a tour of Taipei including: lodging, transportation, English language schools. Introductory meeting in October. \$395/person 543-5347.

Preoccupied with food, weight, and body image? Dieting, binging, or exercising to control weight? Using food to fix emotional pain? Plan to attend the Food Pre-occupation Group on Mondays 3:30-5:00. Screening appointment required before Oct. 5th. Call UM Counseling and Mental Health.

Do you want to help kids grow into confident, talented and giving adults? THEN GET WHAT YOU WANT! Camp Fire needs adult volunteers to work with clubs, Governing Board and committees. Call Camp Fire 542-2129

Improve your communication skills and gain work experience. Sign up now to be an Excellence Fund Phonathon caller! Apply at the UM Foundation in Brantly Hall by 5 pm TODAY, September 25.

YELLOWSTONE PARK BACKPACK a 3-day trip over Columbus Day weekend. Specific destination depends on group abilities. Pre-trip meeting Thursday Oct. 8 8 PM 214. \$40 covers leaders and transportation. For more info, or to sign up call 243-5172 or stop by outdoor program.

Rhino Press - Parting Road

It's Tuesday night at the Rhinoceros, which means it's Ladies' Night. For \$5, ladies may

have all the Miller or Miller Lite draft they can rent. Enter the bar a frazzled and blushing Buffy Hedbetter and Tiff from the Eta Beta Pi house. An enquiring Bob the bartender wants to know, "What's wrong with you disheveled dumplings?" A sniffling Buffy says, "we were watching 'Baywatch' and having a Mr. Bubble pillow fight... ya know, doing the sister-bonding thing... when those beastie boys from the I Felta Thi house broke into our house for an underhanded raid. It was our handwashing silkies night, so we all had on our sweats. They got everything Bob... even our secret nighty stash in Miss Bunny Sniffs hope chest. Needless to say, we're feeling a little unhinged." Tiff cries out, "Those beastie boys just take and take until there is nothing left." Into the bar comes the snickering and mischievous footloose and Fancy free fraternal fun fellas Chad Dilwad III and Biff Tekki (the spiced greck). They order a couple bottles of St. Pauli Girl Light and a couple of panty dropper shooters. An outraged Buffy screams, "Panty-droppers! Of all the low-down rotten things you've pulled, Chadykins, this tops the Bundt Cake! No more buffing for you!" A suddenly (a.k.a. all of the sudden) guilt ridden Chad is consoled by Vulveeta (the barfly with the fertile imagination who's willing to do any fella a favor) who pulls out a pack of Kool Wilds and says, "Gotta light?" As Chad digs into his pocket for his lighter he accidentally pulls out a training bra. Buffy, who can endure no more torment, trudges off to the bathroom, together with Tiff.... again.

Butterfly Espresso
AT Rockin Rudy's
Hot to go and no waiting
237 Blaine

HHP Majors Club organizational meeting 9/29 6:30 McGill 215.

Desperately seeking gorgeous young man with handcuffs for closet relationship.

Hey Girlie Man!
We're here to pump you up!
Butterfly Espresso at Rockin Rudy's
237 Blaine

Black student Union meeting tonight! 7 pm UC-114. Nominations for president. Elections in 2 weeks.

"My checkbook hates me; it won't balance." Lori Williams, faculty/staff assistance counselor, will help you reduce the money-related stress in your life. Wed. Sept. 30, 12:10 UC MT rooms. Attend any of the noon-hour lectures during STRESS IN THE CAMPUS COMMUNITY WEEK to register to win a weekend for 2 at Jackson Hot Springs or one of two free 1/2 hour massages. Sponsored by Campus Wellness Programs.

On your way to campus?
Espresso, coffee, and treats
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237 Blaine - Open mornings

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EARN \$1,500 WEEKLY mailing our circulars!... Begin NOW!... FREE packet! SEYS, Dept. 162, Box 4000, Cordova TN 38018-4000.

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CAN YOU MANAGE ON AN EXTRA \$2,500? Practical experience for Business/Marketing Majors: Manage credit card promotions on campus for a National marketing Firm. Hours flexible. Earn up to \$2,500/term. CALL 1-800-950-8472, Ext. 17.

KLCY/KYSS searching for weekend talent. Send tape and resume to Box 7279, Missoula 59801. Attention Rick Sanders.

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Teacher assistants needed in local grade schools. Work study only. Call Lara, 728-4000, ext. 1075.

Houseboy for sorority call 543-3160.

Small Counseling Center seeks Work-Study clerical help. WordPerfect, Lotus helpful. Telephone and reception skills required. Apply 518 South Avenue West or call 721-6704 afternoons.

Immediate opening for student to post flyers on campus. Call Karen 1-800-592-2121 x 130.

Active semi-bilingual female to enjoy time with 2/2 yr. old 12:30-3:30 pm \$4/hour. Call 721-7038.

Paid UM legislative internship positions open, starting Jan. in Helena. For details and updating resume, see CoopEd, 162 Lodge. EO

SERVICES

LAUNDRY SERVICE will pick up dirty, sort, wash, dry, fold, and deliver clean 75 cents/pound ironing included. 721-8746.

TYPING

WORDPERFECT TYPING. CALL BERTA 251-4125.

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown, 543-3782. TYPING - COMPETITIVE RATES. CALL

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES

Students/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
80¢ per 5-word line	90¢ per 5-word line

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. The can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

543-7446.

Typing reasonable rates, Sonja 543-8565.

FOR SALE

Double mattress, great condition, \$70. 721-3055.

CHEAP! FBI/US. SEIZED
89 MERCEDES.....\$200
86 VW.....\$50
87 MERCEDES.....\$100
65 MUSTANG.....\$50
Choose from thousands starting \$25.
FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline.
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Queen waterbed with six drawer pedestal \$150.
Entertainment Center \$50. Zenith 19" color TV \$50 obo. 721-3539

House cleaning call Marti 721-4958.

HP 12C Financial calculator, \$65 obo Larry 728-6815.

Dom Fidge \$60, call Evan 542-0448. Leave message.

AUTOMOBILES

French Renault 5 -- Le Car '83, new engine, new transmission, running very well. Great for winter and summer. Incredible buy \$600 and tons of spare parts. Call 721-3055. The French Spirit is waiting!

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IBM NT compatible, printer, hard drives, lots of prog. \$550 721-6828 after 8 pm.

ENTERTAINMENT

Don't miss "Too Funny Tuesday" tonight at Harry David's Lounge and Casino in Paxson Plaza. Starring Marc Woodhouse and Ron Reid. Show Time 8 pm. Cover Charge \$4. For reservations call 728-6722.

WANTED TO RENT

Journalism major (21 years old), non-smoker, looking for someplace to live close to the U. I will need it at the beginning of October. 243-4332 (work) 8 am - 8 pm/728-4127 (home). Please leave a message for John.

501 JEANS WANTED

CARLO'S BUYS BLUE 501 JEANS DAILY. BIKER JACKETS TOO! 543-6350.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Come to the spaghetti dinner! Meet Michael Might, your candidate for House District 57 at Orchard Homes Country Club, 2537 S. 3rd W., Oct. 4th, 5 - 7 pm. For fun enter the raffle. There is a \$5 donation to help support the campaign.

MUSHER ASSISTANTS

U.M. student needing several outdoor loving strong young people to help me train my team of Alaskan Huskies. I'm using a wheeled rig now and will use the sleds when the snow comes or we go find it. Schedules can be arranged. In exchange I will teach you everything I know about running sled dogs. Contact Maggie Barker by leaving your name and number with Mike Wood. 721-5814

PETS

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He was a gentleman; He was a rapist

Sara says her only fault was to 'trust'

By Jeff Jones
Staff Writer

Sara still has nightmares about the rape that tore her life apart four years ago while she was a sorority pledge at the University of Montana.

"I felt like someone had taken out an erasure and rubbed out part of me," said Sara during an interview in which she requested only her first name be used. "This was someone I knew and trusted and I didn't understand why he would want to hurt me."

Sara said the relationship between herself and the assailant began when she was proctoring for a class in which he was a student. She said they sat next to each other, and he treated her with complete kindness.

"All was sugar and syrup," Sara said. "He was ever so gentlemanly, opening doors and offering to carry my books. I was sort of flattered, but looking back this was a way he was taking power over me."

“
He didn't hurt my
body, he hurt my
trust and my spirit.

—Sara, rape victim

Sara said she didn't date much in high school and had bought into the myth that she simply hadn't met the right guy.

After one date fell through, she and the student were supposed to meet at a downtown club to go dancing but he never showed up. She said he called about 1:30 that morning, saying he had been out of town and wanted to know if she would come over and watch some movies.

"A friend said to be careful," Sara said. "I made a joke about having an orange belt in judo."

She said they watched television and began kissing on his couch.

"He put his hand up my shirt," Sara said. "I pushed him off and said 'No, I don't want to have sex.'"

Sara said he slowed his aggressive actions but stood in her way when she attempted to leave.

"I felt really scared and helpless," Sara said. "I knew I would end up doing things I didn't want to do just so I could get out of there."

She said much of the assault is blurred in her memory, but she did recall that she wondered in whom she could confide.

"He wasn't in it for the orgasm," Sara said. "It wasn't about sex. He got a kick out of knowing I couldn't leave and he could do what he wanted."

She said he drove her to the sorority house at about 5:30 a.m.

"I sat there and watched the snow fall and cried," Sara said. "For a long time afterward I thought I shouldn't have gone over there or somehow left. But he didn't listen to my 'no.' He made a choice to be violating. The only thing I will take responsibility for is I trusted somebody."

Survey: Victims need to regain control

Continued from page 1

lence starts with the fact that one-third of those victims have never told anyone except an anonymous survey," Fitch said.

Victoria Schaller, coordinator for the recovery service, said the opening of the office in the lower level of the Student Health Service, not only came about as a result of the task force study but also in response

to rape survivors who wanted a place on campus where they could go to regain control and find an open ear.

"Survivors spoke out and said there was no place to go to be empowered," Schaller said. "They needed a place on campus solely devoted to survivors to help them start the healing processes."

Schaller said the recovery service will serve female stu-

dents in a manner similar to that of Women's Place by listening to them and helping them through the decision-making process that must follow an attack.

"Our philosophy is she knows what is best for her," she said. "In a traumatized state it is difficult to decide what to do. It's almost equally traumatizing not to be believed."

Urey not accessible to disabled lecturers

By April Pulfrey
Staff Writer

Adrianne Rich, a writer and poet who had a reading at UM on Friday, had to have it moved from the Urey Lecture Hall to the UC Ballroom after she was unable to gain access to the building because she uses a walker, the director of disability services said Monday.

Jim Marks said the building was listed as accessible to people with disabilities. However, it is accessible to only those attending a lecture, not a person giving one.

The building was listed as accessible because there are four seats in the back that are accessible to people with mobility impairment, he said. But it was not taken into consideration that Rich would be at the front of the building giving the reading, instead of sitting in the audience, Marks said.

Rich's poetry reading was moved to the UC Ballroom, and the 500 people who attended were directed there from the Urey Lec-

ture Hall, said Lois Welch, UM English professor and coordinator for Rich's visit.

But Rich still had to be carried on to the stage in the ballroom because it is not accessible to people using a wheelchair or a walker, she said. Rich is a distinguished writer, and it was embarrassing to put her in that position, Welch said.

"I was sorry to have added an awkwardness for her and everyone else in the room," she said.

Welch said it was a shame to have this happen after all the time, effort and money spent by UM and the Hellgate Writers to get her to visit UM.

The incident was a "serious embarrassment to the university," Marks said, but it was "not surprising."

Rich has published 13 books on poetry and is a professor of English and women's studies at Stanford University.

Welch said she is unsure whether Rich was upset by the incident, and Rich was unable to be reached for comment.

Williams: New ad campaign

Continued from page 1

Lamson said more specific ads on Williams' economic plans will be running in the four weeks preceding the election.

"You can't lay out a long range plan for Montana's economy in 30 seconds," Lamson said. "But more in-depth ads will be running before the election."

Williams' opponent, Republican Rep. Ron Marlenee, has been running some negative ads, Lamson said. However,

the Williams campaign will not do that, he said.

"It (negative campaigning) has worn out its welcome. People right now have very low tolerance for politicians of many stripes," Lamson said.

He also said Marlenee's ads are "designed to tear down Pat." The ads imply that Williams is unpatriotic, Lamson said.

According to the last poll by the Williams campaign, which was conducted Sept. 9-11, Williams was leading the race by eight percentage points.

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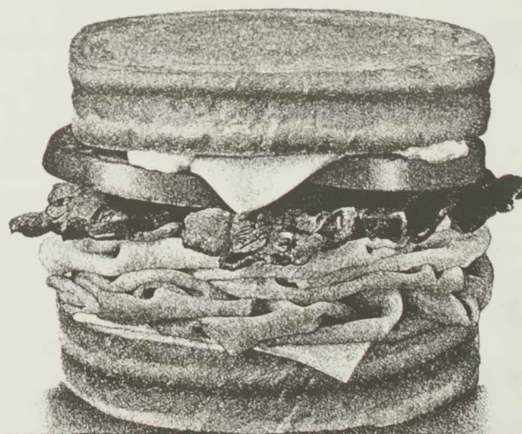
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